Municipal Rubbish Removal Plan Urged

Community Clubs Unite in Appeal to Have City Supervise Collection, Disposal of Ashes, Rubbish

WASHINGTON HILL

committee composed of rep-tatives of all local community clubs. The first meeting of the committee was held last night at the Washington Park Community house, with John Dzick being elected chairman and Mrs. Henry A. Hayden sec-retary. Both are members of the Washington Park Community club.

adopted a recommendation by Dr. Edward J. Godfrey, city health officer, that city funds be appropriated annually to set up a system for the regular collection of rubbish, similar to the present downs. The committee will seek to have similar to the present garbage re-moval system. Dr. Godfrey recent-ly estimated that the annual cost will be \$42,000.

Members of the new committee ex-

LADIES' AID IN TUESDAY SESSION

Rev. Ridgway Shinn Is Speaker; Bingo Tonight at St. Michael's

> WATERVILLE Correspondent—Mrs. William Rooney, Telephone 3-8475.

Waterville, May 17. — A group seeting of Ladies Aid Societies met Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul's Methodist Church on East Farm

street. Rev. Ridgway F. Shinn of the West Side Methodist church, was guest speaker. His subject was:

"Tearing or Tearing Women".

The Miller sisters sang several selections. After the meeting the ladies of the church served a delicious lunch. Among thase present from Waterville were: Mrs. Wight-man, Mrs. Mary McNamara, Mrs. Eva Kott, Mrs. Melvin Benson, Mrs. Mary Lovell, Mrs. Clarence Barber, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Elizabeth Jenny, Mrs. Arthur Twelves and

Miss Olive Dyson.

iBngo Tonight

Bingo will be played tonight in
the Parish Hall of St. Michael's Church, under the sponsorship of the Holy Name Society. The committee in charge includes, Patrick F. Shea, James McArce, Fred Truelewe, John Woidloski, George Tucker, Bill Brennan, William Gregan, and Robert Cosgriff. Special prizes will be avaraged.

Card Party Mrs. George Caldwell was in charge of the card party of the Pairmount Community Club at their rooms on Essex street Wednesday Mary Snagg, Edward Link, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rappe, Edward Rahn, Mr. and McHardy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sizer, Mrs. Clifferd Northrop, Mrs. James Waters, and Mrs George Caldwell. Lunch was served and prizes were awarded to the follow-Mr. and Mrs. E. McHardy, Mrs. James Waters, Mrs. Kenneth Rappe, and Walter Horman.

Meeting Tonight Mrs. Arthur Twelves requests all girls of the Junior Choir to meet tonight at Grace Meahodist Church at 6:30 o'clock. The regular choir with Charles Probert director.

ON "TEMPORARY JOB" 50 YEARS Middletown, Conn. (UP) — When her father, a freight agent, found Miss Edith M. Durham took a "temporary" job to help out. She liked the office for more than half a

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Funds for a municipal system of pressed the belief that Mayor Vincemoval of ashes and rubbish will cent A. Scully and other city of sought in the 1940 city budget by a committee composed of representatives of all local community.

The Washington Park Community The Washington Park Community club last night was represtend by William Kelly and Henry Hayden, in addition to Mr. Dzick and Mrs. Hayden. The East End Community club had a delegation consisting of Jonn Cody, William Ghent and Bernard Molaskey. The Platts Mills Community club was represented by H. G. McDonald, Harry McLean and Mrs. William Desserault.

serault. The committee voted to have the secretary secure from other cities figures on the annual cost of rubbish removal systems. Another meeting of the committee will be held when the information has been

secured.
All local community clubs are expected to join in the move. Several clubs which were not represented last night sent letters stating they would have delegates at later

meetings.

Dr. Godfrey has for some time contended that a city system of refuse collection would be a great aid to improved public health. It would virtually end unauthorized dumping, he said, and end the dangers to health caused by accumulations of debris.

Given Purse
William Reagan, who will be married soon to Miss Kay Byron, was
recipient of a purse at testimonial
dinner held recently at Harmon's

Grill: Attending were: Robert Grady, William Johnston, Edward Curley, George Luddy, Rob-Edward Curley, George Luddy, Robert Gorman, Joseph Bowey, Henry Hayden, James Cusick, Tom Crowe, John Carroll, Charles Martin, Jr., Thomas Lally, Thomas Kelly, David McCarthy, Maurice Kelly, Frank Tehan, Martin, Jr., Jerry Kcrwin, William O'Donnell, James J. Gaynor, Charles A. Byron, John T. Mulligan, Francis J. Hogan, Louis Murno, Fred Chepul, John Curtin, Ray Booth, Al LaChance, Ted Ahearn, B. Noonan A. Beauchemin, Louis E. B. Noonan A. Beauchemin, Louis E.

Nadeau. William A. Reagan, Sr., Joseph Donahue, Wm. H. Byron, Louis Courtemanche, Thomas Sheehan. John Nakin, Les Coughlin, Thomas McCarthy, Thomas Kelly, Richard Lawlor, Earl Lewis, Karl Kyser, John D. Murphy, Martin Byrnes, Pat Scanlon, Mike Ciriello, Frank Corrigan, Bernard Dillon, Low Wasserback, Pay, Cliphons, Edward Wasserback, Ray Gibbons, Edward Gibbons, Joseph Devery, George Shugrue, E. Branche, Thomas Lally, Patrick Quinlan, Steve Signore, Ellis Ahearn, John Calalhan, Bill Phelan, Joseph McEvoy, John Thompson, Thomas Grady, Leonard Coviello, William Kelly, Francis Kelly and Joseph Halloran.

MISS M'CORMACK

Miss Fannie L. McCormack, organist will give an organ recital Sunday, May 19, at the First Church at 4 p. m., assisted by Miss Celine Koester, pianist. Miss McCormack is prominent in local music circles and an organist of ability. The program will include compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Handel, and also a symphonic poem for piano and organ by Clokey. Miss Keoster is also prominent locally in music circles. The program follows

phony (transcribed by Gottschalgy) Beethover

IV. Symphonic Piece (for Piano and Organ)-

Dialogue Romance

Scherzo d. Intermezzo e. Fugue Clokey

BETA HI-Y STAGES BASEBALL PROGRAM

A baseball picture, "Touching All Bases," was seen by more than 400 boys last night at the Central YMCA gymnasium. The show was

COAST TO GET DRIVE-IN

Sacremento, Cal.-(UP)-Taking a tip from drive-in lunch places, the Drive-In Theaters, Inc., of Los Angeles has filed articles of incorporation for the construction of drive-in theaters for the benefit of

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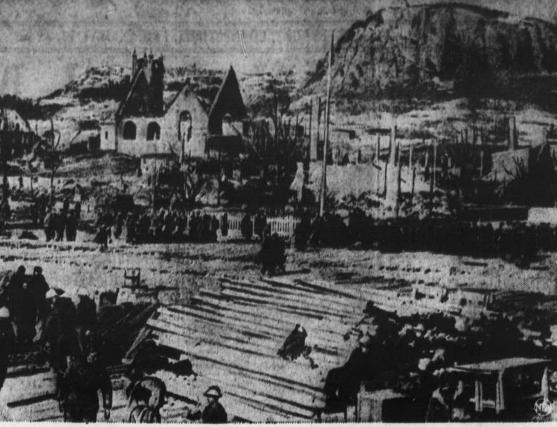
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THE RETREAT FROM NORWAY



Against a background of charred heaps that was once the town of Namsos, Norway, members of the Northwestern Expeditionary Force are shown preparing to embark in final withdrawal from central Norway. Photo was taken by a member of the crew of H. M. S. Bittern.

President Roosevelt, General Pershing Support Congressman Smith's Contention

Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson Congratulates Waterburian for Substantial Contribution in the Cause of Sound Defense - Investigations Confirm Frequently Repeated Claims of Local Representative.

J. JOSEPH SMITH

"In the 14 years from 1922 to 1935 our total Army expenditures

ran from roughly 250 to 350 mil-

lion dollars per year, with the average under 300 million. Today it

approaches 900 million and may go higher before we have made up the

deficiencies in equipment which still

Favorable Comment

Although he spoke primarily on New England's part in National De-

fense, Congressman Smith included

the complete defense forces of the

country in his remarks. The timeli-

ness and accuracy of his statements,

as evidenced by the recent presi-dential action, have been the cause

concerning Mr. Smith, by leaders in army and legislative circles.

Arthur C. Wimer, Washington correspondent for the Hartford (Conn.) Courant termed his speech

"the most outspoken criticism of United States defense Washington

has heard in a long time from a

member of the Military Affairs Committee." Nationwide publicity

has been given Mr. Smith's com-ments by the wire services, and the

text of his speech will be the sub-

ect of a special feature being pre-pared by the King Features Syndi-

cate for distribution to newspapers

throughout the country.
Two weeks before President Roose-

velt and General Pershing announced their desires for greater defense provisions, Congressman Smith told the New England group in Washington that the cost of maintaining our initial protective force new in existence after exist.

force now in existence, after exist-

ing deficiencies have been provided for will call far an annual ex-

now authorized will cost an addi-

Allies Protected Us General Pershing, in his plea for a speed-up in defense provisions today said: "The time factor should

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face us.

(Special to The Democrat) Washington, D. C., May 17.— President Roosevelt and General ohn J. Pershing today corroborated criticisms of our national defense inadequacies which were unfolded by Congressman J. Joseph Smith of Connecticut two weeks ago at a meeting here of members of the New England Council, New England Chambers of Commerce and New

England congressional delegations.
The shocking details of the Connecticut representative's speech coincide with statements on the needs for vast improvements in our deenses made by the President and the commander-in-chief of the A E. F., on the occasion of the former's announcement of plans outline an emergency defense program costing nearly one billion dollars to congress.
Assistant Secretary of War Louis

Johnson publicly congratulated Congressman Smith on his speech, terming it "a very substantial con-tribution to the cause of sound national defense." Veteran Member

mittee, Congressman Smith has interested himself in the problems of national defense, and has sponsored numerous highly important legislative measures in this interest. Chief among these are the congressman construction and without facilities to produce them in case of next of Connecticut's legislators. A study of the military has become his hobby. On the Military Affairs Committee he has gained the respect of his elders. Consequently has comments are not tossed lightly aside." educational orders and strategic and

scrap iron and steel export license bill which is under consideration. Prior to President Roosevelt's announcement that he would seek an emergency appropriation, Mr. Smith made public his belief that the im-mediate cost for improving our national defense should be \$1,125,-

critical raw material measures

which are now in operation, and the

982,000 In his talk before the New England businessmen and legislators May 1. Congressman Smith said: "The National Defense Act of 1920 contemplated annual appropriations sufficient to maintain the forces proequipment and necessary reserves of supplies. This has not been done. "The world knows the result on our navy of the conferences and scrapping of the 20's. Our own peo-

ple do not realize the criminal ne-glect of our land forces during that time. We are paying now in cash and in huge additions to our debt for the neglect which avoided some

RESOLUTION READ

House Committee Hears Eulogy of Minister

Repairs to the Pearl Street Neighborhood House, the Church Vacation School and the playground were discussed at the executive committee meeting of the Pearl Street Neighborhood House Board of Directors Tuesday penditure of \$400,000,000, exclusive of the Air Corps. The Air Corps alone, he said including replacements to maintain it as the strength Directors Tuesday. now authorized will cost an additional \$250,000,000 annually.

"Anything less will leave us in a condition inviting attack," he said.

"Until world conditions are far more stabilized than they are today we cannot afford any lesser degree of preparedness. "We must face the facts," he continued. "Anything less than an adequate provision for

Attending were: Mrs. Orton P.
Camp who presided; Miss E. Louise
Coe, Mrs. Aileen S. Wooders, Mrs.
Reuben A. McKinney, Mrs. Leila T.
Alexander, directress of the Neighborhood House, Mrs. Maybelle H.
Ward, Rev. Ridgway F. Shinn, rector of the West Side Hill Methodist Church, Dr. James M. Lee and dist Church, Dr. James M. Lee and Frederick R. Kellogg.

less than an adequate provision for our own security must not be toler-ated. The cost is enormous. It must be met." Reports were received from Frederick Kellogg, treasurer, and Miss E. Louise Coe, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Lelia T. Alexander read the financial and activities reports of the house. Her reports were re-ceived with expressions of thanks be the dominant consideration. In 1917 I sailed for Europe with noth-

and appreciation.

Rev. R. F. Shinn was appointed chairman of a committee to draft a resolution on the death of Dr. John N. Lewis; the following was

"In the death of the Rev. John N. Lewis, D.D., Pearl Street Neighborhood House has lost a true friend. He aided in the organization of the work; was an original member of the Interdenominational Programment and Market News 1988 member of the Interdenomina-tional Board; and was a valued counsellor and friend to Miss Alice E. Kingsbury, who, with her sister Miss Edith Kingsbury, made the work possible. Right up to the last of his life, we could al-ways depend upon his sympathy and cooperation in whatever was undertaken.

We, therefore, the Board of Directors, of the Pearl Street Neighborhood House, wish to record our deep sense of loss in the death of Dr. Lewis, and to extend our deepest sympathies to his wife, Mrs. Lewis," May 14,

ing material available other than the will to do and a hasty plan as to the basis for doing it. Our Allies protected us during more than a year of preparation. They provided us with the material."

On May 1, Congressman Smith cited examples of World War experiences, in which production of 155 millimeter gun recoil mechanism was not reached until 14 months later and 20 months later, only month were being produced. Sev-eral other instances of delay in pro-eral other instances of delay in proand 20 months later, only 45 duction of vital materials were mentioned, including 75 mm. am-

munition and guns. Mr. Wimer said in his article con cerning speeches made by Mr. Smith and Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts that "These two egislators by their respective activities did more to make Congress defense minded than have other men or events in a long time."

"Congressman Smith is neither a war-monger nor a light talker," the article continued, "He's perhaps one of the most sober minded of Connecticut's legislators. A study

Griffenhagen Again Files Request for Extra Compensation for Work

The board of finance yesterday referred to a special committee a renewed request by Griffenhagen & Associates for an extra payment of \$1,498 for an audit of the city tax books last year. The committee consists of Controller Thomas P. Conlon, Alderman C. Arthur DuBois and Commissioner Orton P. Camp.
Griffenhagen & Associates presented a similar bill last fall, but
stated at that time that they were
willing to "write off" the loss of the city were unwilling to pay the additional fees. The finance board at that time, whose members are now out of office, approved a settlement whereby the city would pay two-thirds of the total asked. The retiring board of aldermen, however voted down the proposed settlement, declaring that the auditing firm had been paid in full under the terms of its agreement with the city. In its claim for \$1,498 more than

it had been paid, the Griffenhagen firm said that the work which had to be done was beyond the scope of the specifications listed when it agreed to make the audit. Postage alore, it stated, was \$1,200 more than estimated.

The finance board yesterday also voted an appropriation of \$7,500 from the revolving sewer fund for the city-wide WPA sanitary sewer project. The sum will be the city's monthly share as sponsor of the project, which gives employment to more than 500 men.

INSPECTION HELD BY POLICE BOARD

'Finest' Given High Rating By Commissioners in **Annual Review**

Routine inspection of the police department was held yesterday by Mayor Vincent A. Scully, and the full board of police commissioners. A total of 196 officers and men, in-cluding detectives, motor patrolmen, Mayor Vincent A. Scully, and the full board of police commissioners.

A total of 196 officers and men, including detectives, motor patrolmen, and working supernumeraries were reviewed in three inspection periods—one in the morning, and two in the evening.

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tics experts, of Hartford. The mayor and the commissioners commended the men for thele

personal appearance, pointing out that this good appearance is an asset to the community.

Superintendent William J. Roach escorted the officials. Deputy Chief Dan Carson directed the men in the morning while Centain Fred the morning, while Captain Fred Hickey was in charge at night.

Young Sponsor of New Battleship



When the 35,660-ton U. S.
Washington slides down the ways
at Philadelphia Navy Yard on
June 1, it will be christened by
15-year-old Virginia Marshall
(above) of Spokane, Wash.,
great - great - granddaughter of
Chief Justice Marshall. The
Washington, first U. S. battleship
to be launched s'nee 1921, will
be the most powerful ship in the
American fleet.

RELATIVES SHARE IN YENCE ESTATE

Late Brooklyn Resident Left Assets of \$17.711; All in Cash

An estate of \$17,711.48, all in cash, was left by the late John Yence, also known as Yenczus and Yenchus, according to an inventary filed with Judge Patrick Healey today in probate. Friends said that Yence, a well-known resident of the Procellus resident of the Procelus resident and probate. the Brooklyn section, had not been regularly employed.

Yence Valukenis.

The inventory shows the following deposits: Citizens and Manufacturers National Bank, \$5,267.45 Waterbury National Bank, \$2,189.50 Waterbury Savings Bank, \$7,415.03; U. S. Postal Savings, \$2,532.50; Lithuanian Citizens Political club, \$30; Lithuanian Citizens Political club

Mr. Yence was a native of Lith-Hickey was in charge at night.

The Changlu salt fields in North China are expected to produce 660.—
Only to the United States 41 years ago. He lived for six years at Duryea. Pa., then came to Waterbury, where he spent the rest of his life. He died here March 27.

Both Students of New York School-Display Closes Monday

New York, May 17: - Two young women from Waterbury have work on view in the annual exhibition of work in all departments by stuwork in all departments by students at the New York School of Fine and Applied Art, 136 East Fifty-Seventh Street. The exhibition opened today and will continue through Monday, May 20.

Eleanor Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Leary, 47 Frank street, a second year student in the department of advertising design, is showing book jackets for mystery stories, calendar designs for industrial firms, magazine advertisements for travel agencies and illustrations, using figures, for advertisrations, using figures, for advertis

ing purposes.

Louise W. Gulliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Gulliver, 467 Chase avenue, a second year student in the department of Interior architecture and decoration is show-

architecture and decoration is showing drawings of Victorian, Queen
Anne, Federal, French Empire and
other types or rooms.
William M. Odom is president of
the New York School of Fine and
Applied Art which received its
charter as a non-profit making educational institution under the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York in 1902.

BAPTISTS PLAN SACRED CONCERT

Mrs. Frances Beach Carlson will direct the members of the junior and senior choirs of the First Bap-tist church of this city, and the junior choir of the Congregational church of Middlebury, in a program of sacred music Sunday evening at the First Baptist church.

Germany has banned the use of turpentine in floor polishes in Bo-

Montevideo, Urugay, is to have a modern stockyards costing \$700,000.



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